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NEWSMAP

The "NEWSMAP" series was published from 1942 to 1946. A weekly issuance of the U.S. Army, it was distributed to members of the military and provided news about the progress of World War II. Displayed on bulletin boards or other common areas, each two-sided issue featured texts, photographs, illustrations and maps, with the reverse being a poster. The issue front was displayed during the week the publication was issued, with the back displayed the following week. In total, over 200 of these publications were produced.*



The University of Toledo Libraries' Government Documents office (3rd Floor) recently uncovered 67 previously uncataloged Volume II and III (1943-1945) issues of these historic publications chronicling the United States' involvement in the War by week. Displayed here are scans of several of these issues, front & back. The original scale of these posters was approximately 36 x 48 in. They are reproduced here in the original size.

While we continue to catalog what we've found, we invite you to visit the **National Archives** at catalog.archives.gov to view more full-color, high definition scans of these original NEWSMAP issues and more! Or visit the Canaday Center to view the original issues we've cataloged.

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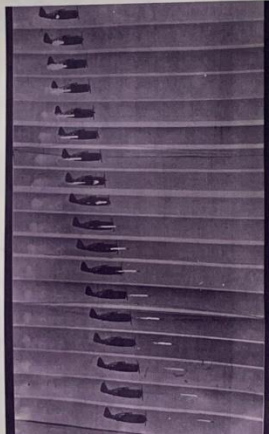
Strength, among the most complicated war weapons, are under constant experiment in the Air Technical Service Command's Armament Laboratory.



The human centrifuge, a super-speed merry-go-round, provides the Medical Laboratory with data on "blackouts" and other reactions of violent aerobatics.



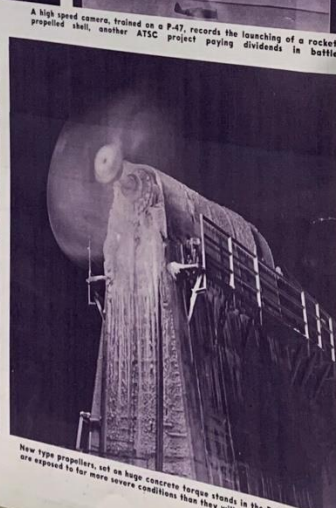
In the "all-weather" room which is visible through the window, equipment is being tested for efficiency under all types of climate from arctic to tropic.



A high speed camera, trained on a P-47, records the launching of a rocket-propelled shell, another ATSC project paying dividends in battle.



Specialized "all-weather" oxygen bottle enables high altitude flier to move safely through his mask in disconnected from the plane's oxygen supply.



New type propellers, set on huge concrete torque stands in the Propeller Lab are exposed to far more severe conditions than they will meet in actual flight.

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KNOW THAT VEHICLE

TURRET




Shape, position on hull, cupola, single or multiple.

HULL



Vertical or sloping side, level or sloping top, open over tracks, gun in hull.

ARMAMENT



Guns in turret, size, projection beyond front, AA gun, guns in hull.

TRACTION



Full track, half-track, wheeled, size of bogie wheels, spacing of bogie wheels, number of bogie wheels, track support rollers.




SPROCKET TRACK SUPPORT ROLLER
BOGIE WHEEL BOGIE ASSEMBLY

Use individual features only in early stages of training. Then progress to studying the "total form" of the vehicle. Learn to recognize one vehicle from another as instantly as you know "Bill" from "Ed" or a Chevrolet from a Ford. Practice on every vehicle you see and on every picture of one in magazines, newspapers, or newsreels.

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- 3. The United States Army in World War II: The Pacific Campaign
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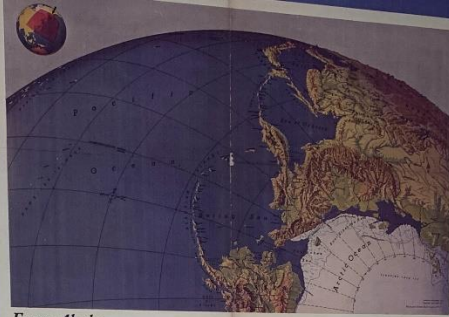
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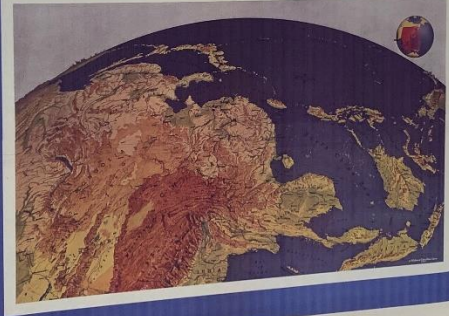
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From Alaska

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From the Philippines



From the U.S. Navy

